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WAR 'WASTE' PROBE

Pentagon, Senator Clash

De Gaulle Cuts Back U.S. Air Privileges

PARIS, May 4 (AP) — France has informed its major NATO partners that as of June 1 authorization for allied military aircraft to fly over or land in France will be subject to monthly review, well informed sources reported today. Previously the permission has been on an annual basis.

The new month-to-month restriction would permit the French, if they so decided, to cut off overflight and landing privileges on 30-day notice, the sources said. There was no indication that this would be done.

The French move, made yesterday, was the latest in President Charles de Gaulle's overall plan to evict allied forces from French territory by next April 1.

The new French decision is aimed primarily at the United States, which has about 100,000 separate flights of planes and helicopters over France annually. But other NATO nations, such as West Germany, Britain and Canada, also would be affected.

KEY ISSUE

The question of overflights and landing facilities for NATO aircraft is considered by allied officials as perhaps the most important question to be settled after De Gaulle's ouster of NATO forces is completed. It is expected to be one of the major sticking points in negotiations with France and obviously is a strong card in De Gaulle's hand.

France is an important corridor for north-south movement of aircraft, due to present restrictions on overflights by neutral Austria and Switzerland.

GOLDEN GATE RACES

1 Gilt'n'Maid 11.00, 5.40, 3.00; Anyold'r'm 7.60, 3.60; M.BabyJo 2.80
2 Pucci's Expr. 39.60, 16.00, 11.20; Pan War 6.60, 4.00; Y.Lchnvr 3.40
Daily double (7 and 1) paid \$427.60.

THIRD—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming purse \$2100:

3-BLUE EYED MARION 63:00 27:00 15:40
BOLD NOSE 15:80 9:20
LITTLE ROMAN 9:40 4:80

Scratched—Skeg, Ding Ding Bell, Anna's Boquet.

AT LOS ALAMITOS

Cando Bay Br 4.80, 3.00, 2.40; Lky Kandl 4.00, 2.80; Yendis Lyte 3.00

Thailand to Aid South Viet Nam

BANGKOK, May 4 (AP)—Thailand has received a request for assistance from South Viet Nam and has agreed to send a small air force and naval contingent combining to number 180 men to help with transport, patrol duties, the Thai government said today.



A POIGNANT SCENE—DRAFTEE SAYS A TENDER GOODBY AS DEMONSTRATORS MARCH

Army draftee Ronald Joy, 21, of Lakewood, kisses his fiancée, Colette Mackay, 19, goodbye as 30 pickets demonstrate outside Military Recruiting Main Station, 1031 S. Broadway. "I think they (the

pickets) are crazy," said Joy. "I'm being drafted for two years and might have to go to Viet Nam. They're not making my morale any better." Pickets represented such organizations as UCLA Viet

Nam Day Committee, Veterans for Peace and Communist Progressive Labor Party, said Fred Hoffman, spokesman for the group. They failed to disrupt Army induction operations, however.

—Herald-Examiner Photo by BOB LINDEY

Strike Blocks Wind Tunnel

TULLAHOMA, Tenn., May 4 (AP)—A strike by union machinists kept more than 100 construction workers from a job modifying a \$5 million cell for wind-tunnel testing of the nation's space rockets today.

"This presumably well may affect the preparations for firing of the J-4 engine later this year," an official said.

MARKET SKID HELD TO SIX

From Herald-Examiner Wire Services

NEW YORK, May 4—A rush by "bargain hunters" near the close brought on a sharp rebound in the stock market today, cutting earlier losses about half. Trading was heavy with volume over 9 million shares.

The Dow Jones industrial averages, which at mid-session had skidded some 12 points to a new 1966 low had recovered ground at closing. The closing industrial average was 914.86, off 6.19.

The ticker tape was several minutes late as the selling drive reached its climax and the rush to buy began. Blue chips and glamour stocks, battered in the early widespread selling paced the strong rally.

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Saigon Bus Strike Looms

SAIGON, May 4 (UPI)—Saigon's 2000 bus workers called today for a city-wide strike Thursday to protest the attempted assassination of one of their leaders.

Wallace 'Entry' Wins in Alabama

From Herald-Examiner Wire Services

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4—Gov. George Wallace's wife swept to a landslide victory yesterday in the Democratic gubernatorial primary to propel her scrappy little husband into the 1968 presidential picture as a possible states' rights candidate.

Wallace's overwhelming political popularity offset the largest Negro vote in Alabama's history to give his honey-blonde wife, Lurleen, a victory over nine male opponents without a runoff.

Negroes, thousands of them voting for the first time, clinched at least one state legislative post and pushed candidates into runoffs in three contests for sheriff.

It was a notable showing but not the radical change predicted by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mrs. Wallace's crushing victory made her the strong favorite to win the November general election.

Republican Congressman James D. Martin, her likely opponent, issued a statement in Washington saying "Mrs. Lurleen Wallace with the able assistance of her

husband will make a formidable opponent.

"The vote-getting power of the Wallace team is certainly obvious," Martin said.

Former Gov. John Patterson, a political enemy soundly beaten by Mrs. Wallace, joined Wallace in calling it a triumph "for conservative government" — the kind he prefers.

King called the Wallace victory "a protest vote against the tide of inevitable progress."

"It seems obvious that white Alabamans were desperately grasping for a way

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Drizzly

With all the self-assurance of a Las Vegas croupier, the weatherman today posted his odds—40 per cent probability, he said, of light showers in San Gabriel and the other foothill communities tonight and early tomorrow.

A soft gray overcast kept the temperature maximum down to 71 at Civic Center.

The temperature range, or spread, will be comparatively narrow, with a predicted low tonight of 60 degrees.

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ATOMIC NAVY?—Sec. McNamara facing a showdown with Congress on an atomic-powered fleet A-5

From Herald-Examiner Wire Services

WASHINGTON, May 4 — The Pentagon asserted today that Sen. Ernest Gruening "apparently wants the American soldiers in Viet Nam to fight with junk." The Alaska Democrat shot back a charge that the Department of Defense "does not really know what the true situation is overseas."

The exchange of harsh words stemmed from Gruening's charge that the Defense Department has been giving away military supplies desperately needed by U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

Gruening said Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will be called before a Senate committee to account for military equipment disposed of as surplus.

"IRRESPONSIBLE" Gruening said at a hearing Tuesday that the army's system of discarding surplus equipment is one of deception, falsification and fraud. The Pentagon called that an irresponsible charge.

Gruening's rebuttal: "It is shocking that the only answer of the Department of Defense to the hard facts ... is disclosing the wasteful practices of the Department of Defense in getting rid of useful equipment needed by the services in Viet Nam is to call the committee irresponsible."

Gruening added the Pentagon (Cont. on Page 5, Column 1)

Nevada Atomic Blast Fired

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—

An underground nuclear test of low yield—meaning equivalent to the blast of 20,000 tons of TNT or less—was conducted today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada proving grounds, the AEC announced.

Monsoon Slows Viet Air War

SAIGON, May 4 (UPI)—Monsoon rains drenched Communist North Viet Nam and forced cancellation of U.S. Air Force bombing attacks for one day, a U.S. military spokesman said today. The Navy carried out only a handful of raids in coastal areas and B-52 bombers struck near the Cambodian border.

Arrival of the southwestern monsoon with its rains, tornadoes and suffocating heat was delayed in the south and there were heavy air strikes. No major ground action was reported, but U.S. Marines stormed through machinegun fire to rout Viet Cong units in two sharp clashes.

The southwestern monsoon rains wash Viet Nam from May to September, halting most U.S. air action. The Communists have been reported preparing a major offensive and today's B-52 and other air strikes were aimed at blunting it.

The strategic bombers hit war Zone C 75 miles northwest of Saigon where "Operation Birmingham" already had captured and destroyed vast supplies of war materi- (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4-9)